Mr. CHARLES SMITH thought it was rather hard for the representatives of the City of New York to starve them because they were foreigners. When a man put himself beneath the stars and stripes he thought that he ought to be protected. Their claims were just, and they must succeed. [Applause.]

The vote on the resolution was then enthusiastically

Mr. BLACKMANN said that this was one of the most Mr. BLACKMANS said that this was one of the most solemn scenes that he had ever witnessed. He hoped that not a man could be found among them despicable enough to accept the pittance of charity. They did not ask for feativals and bails. They came to sak that the City Fathers should furnish them with the means of earning an honest livelihood. [Cheer-ing.] If they would not pass their proposition that night, let them go again, and stick to it until they

A GENTLEMAN said that all they asked was that Councilmen should fulfill their oaths of office.

Mr. Davis then proposed that as it had been objected to their memorial that to grant it would be a

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Mr. E. F. UNDERBILL said that for many days past he had been endeavoring to influence the Members of the Common Council to accede to the propositions which had been laid before that body by their Committee, but at every point he had been met by the assertion that the Charier would not allow it. But there was a remedy for that. They had only to petition the Legislature, asking them to authorize a tax of \$500,000 or even \$1,000,000, for the purpose they desired. It could be passed the next day, and in four or five days thousands of men could be at work upon the foundations of the future dwellings of the people. The City was not obliged to become a landlord. It could sell these houses to their occupants, crediting them with the rent so that in a few years every man might have a house of his own, instead of having to pay for it, as he now did, a great many times over. The rights of labor against the privileges of capital, was the cry that for the next is years would be ung through the land. A movement to seems these rights was on foot. Nothing but ansaninity was required for them to go forward to a possible the provided of the council Chamber to present the memorial. The presure on the outside became so great that it was been necessary to shut the gates, to keep the crowd from rushing in. They soon dispersed.

MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF PAGE & BACON.

A meeting of the friends of Page & Bacon, to the number of 100 or mere, was held at the Metropolitan Hetel, last evening, Mr. C. K. Garrison, San Francisco Agent of the Accessory Transit Company, in the Chair. Statements in regard to the affairs of the house of Page & Bacon were made by Messrs. O Conor, Aspinwall, and others.

The PRESIDENT of the meeting said, in regard to

the condition of the San Francisco house of Page, Bacon & Co : In October last, in consequence of a

Mesed some little property that he would'nt object to trade off with some timid holders for some of the protested notes of this firm. (Applause.)

Much sympathy was manifested by the gentlemen present, and it was confidently anticipated that the house would come up again.

A Committee of gentlemen was appointed to express the sense of the meeting toward the house of Bacon & Page. The following were appointed Mesers. S. Brannan, McPherson, Brown, J. J. Secount, A. Austin, Edwin Flint. The meeting then adjourned.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE-MECHANICS CLUB. The first meeting of the Mechanics Club of the

American Institute was held last evening, at the rooms of the Institute, No. 301 Broadway.

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The meeting was called to order by ROBERT L.

Pril, Esq., President of the Institute.

The plan of organization was read by Henny
Mrios. He stated the objects of the Club to be the
premotion of manufactures and the arts.

Jos. P. Simpson was elected President, and S. H.

Maynard Secretary.

Various questions for discussion were proposed,
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Various questions for discussion were proposed, several concerning the steam-engine—one on the probability of electricity becoming an available modive power, and another as to the applicability of steam as a motive power on common spades. EDWARD W. SERRELL, the Engineer of the Niagara Suspension Bridge, read a paper on the condition of the mechanic arts. He received the thanks of the meeting, and a copy of the paper was requested for the nichives of the Club.

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for the archives of the Club.

The question adopted for discussion at the next meeting is the following: What effect will a jet of cold air have upon the effective force of the steamengine, if ejected into the cylinder of the engine when in operation!

Some discussion having arisen upon the propriety

of discussing inventions not yet patented, Messrs. J. K. Fisher S. H. Mayrard, and Lemmel W. Serrell were appointed a Committe to decide such questions. The Club then adjourned for two weeks.

### BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

MONDAY, Jan. 15.—Aid. ISAAC O. BARRER in the Chair, and quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Of soveral parties, saking that the proceedings for opening Sixty seventh at he discontinued.

THE CITY CHARTER.

Resolution by Aid. C. H. TUCKER, in relation to suseding the Charter, and to appoint a Committee to proceed with a Committee of the board of Councilizes to Alpay, to secure the City a Charter designed to afford a safe and economical

government.
This was opposed by Ald. WM. Tucken.
Ald. C. H. Tucken spoke of the new Charter not working
advantageously to the City, and the necessity of an entire

Ald. Voornes said there were good features in each of the old tharters, and remarked that the best action to take at present charters, and remarked that the best action to take at present would be to call the Mayor and Common Council together, in a torrention, to consider the wants of the City and frame a Charter that would combine all those good features, and more. Then it could be submitted with propriety to the Legislature. As for leaving the matter with a Committee, he was opposed. As for leaving the matter with a Committee, he was opposed. As Loan opposed the proposed repeat of the Charter, but if you is be repeated, he was ted the entire voice of the Comman council to go to Albany, and not a Committee.

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ity of this Common Council having agents at Albany to lead after the internate of the City. There were no less than 25 bills before the Lecislature affecting the internate of the City and immediate action on the part of the Common Council was consists moved to refer the resolution to the Com-Law, which was carried.

at a place, helwess College place and Church et , without de re. Adopted. By Ald. Kriiny-To take from the table the nominations of Ey Aid. Erit. To take Close to the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies to erect sheet on the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies to erect sheet on the west side of Catherine market, for the use of the clam and opater dealers. Concurred in. By Aid KRLLY-To refer the subject of taxing City Railroad Cam. To the Committee on Railroads. Ald. Withliamson moved to refer the matter to the Committee on Committee

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By Mr. Reed-Of Peter Palm and Christian Eagler, contractors to be relieved from their contract for cleaning streets, in the VIIth, XIIth and XVIIth Wards on the ground that it is impossible to keep the streets clean during the wintermonths. Referred to Committee on Cleaning Streets. Of Ellish F. Purdy, and fair others, that the Fars, in Chambers 4, from corner Broad way to the present new Court house, and life feed deep, he soid, and employing the proceeds to creat such public building or buildings in Madison square as the evigencies of the City require for the increasing population of the opper wards. To Committee on Land and Plates.

By Mr. Gray, That the communication from the Commissioners of Repairs and Supplies, in relation to the building of Fish Market at Catherine Market with all papers is constituted with the subject, be referred to the Committee of Regular and Supplies, of this Board, and that they be requested to report at their earliest convertence. Adopted. By Mr. McCantill, That the elevanity in Third-av, from Perty fourth to dirty firsts, be dagged the width of six feet. To Committee on Keets.

By Mr. McCantill, That the elevanity in Terenty sixth and Tenny expents its, between Fourth and Fifthway, and also have alleged with a Madison av, between Tenny that and Teventy sixth and Tenny expents its, between Fourth and Fifthway.

By Mr. Pinckarty, preamble stating that efforts are about being made to precure an act from the Legislature for the recommits of the New York Fire Department designed to

By Mr. Firkksay preamine stating into source accounts being mode to produce an act from the Legislature for the recreasiant on the New York Fire Department designed to take the control of said Department out of the hoose of the Common Council that abundant power has been granted that Common Council to make such regulation for the government of the Department as will secure all the hooselfs which must result from such an organization—with resolution that the members of the Legislature he requested to take no favorable action upon any such bill until such bill shall have been in during by the Board of Aldermen and Councilmen, &c. Laid over

derived by the Board of Alberton and Cover By same, that the salary of the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps be increased from \$1.500 to \$2.500 per year, said increase to take effect from the 1st Jan, 1855, the date of the commencement of the term of the present incumbent. Laid on the table.

By Mr. Baxary—That the salaries of the Messenger of the Board of Albertone, be increased to \$900 per annum, and that

periods the compensation to inspectors be suspended. To Committee on Newers.

PRITIONS,

Ry Mr Pinchney—Of Hook and Ladder Company No. 12 for new house on lot belonging to the Gity to East Thitteenthest, near Fourthest. To Committee on Fire Department.

Ey same—9f Nathaniel Lockwood and others, residents of the Servateenth Ward, to be organized as a Fire Company, to be known as Tompkins Fire Engine Co. No. 30, and be located at junction of Houston and First str, in house lately occupied by Hose Co. No. 16. To same.

Hy Mr. Ranney—Of Marshal D, Manley, offering to remove the high-test from the City, provided suitable abcommodations are given to him, as to docks and piers, to receive it from the night-exercised. To Committee on Fablic Health.

By Mr. Clipton—Of Hose Co. No. 25 for a new carriage. To Committee on Fablic Health.

XETO OF THE MAYOR.

The following communication was received from His Honor the Mayor, which was ordered to be published and entered on the militates:

REMOVING THE RUINS OF THE NEW CITY HALL.

Message to the Board of Councilment.

To the Henorable the Board of Councilment:

GENTLEWEN-I am forced, by a sense of duty, to return the
resolutions in relation to removing the ruins of the old buildings known as the New City Hail, without my signature.

The twelfth section of the amendments to the Charter, passed April 12, 1053, is in those words:

"All work to be done, and all supplies to be furnished for the Corporation, involving an expenditure of more than \$259, shall be by contact, founced on sealed hids or proposals, made in compliance with public notice for the full period of ten days;

It will not be difficult for him to provide ways and means to

or will not be difficult for him to provide ways and mean to carry out the benevilled motive which, no doubt, actuals the Common Council in this proceeding, without counfiet with the Cherter. The object can be accomplished without any other setten upon the part of the Common Council than making proper provision for the appropriation of the accessary funds, which can be done without any disregard of the Charter

whatever.

I have advised that officer to that effect, and have this day officially directed him to pull down the ruins, and give labor to men at one dellar per day each, heeping within the limits so far as each requisition may require.

FERNANDO WOOD, Mayor.

RESOLUTION.

By Mr. Jackson-That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be, and he is bereby directed, to advertise for proposals for the purpose of taking down the rules of the building to the Park anown as the New City Hall. To Committee on Repairs, &c.

Repairs Ac. INVITATION.
Of the New York Typographical Society to attend the 149th Anniversary of the Burth-day of Benjamin Franklin, at the Tabernacle on Wednesday evening. Accepted.

PETITION.
Mr. Wild offered a petition from working men, but its preintation was objected to as out of the order of business, and

withdrawn.

REPORTS.

Of Committee on Repairs and Supplies, in (avor of repairing and making alterations to the house of Engline Co. No. 51. In favor of confirming contract for building engine for Company No. 57. To same.

The Beaud then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Pinchney in the Chair, and considered various papers which had been referred to it—which were afterward ordered to a third reading.

The Beard then adjourned to Wednesday afternoon at 5 colock.

# BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Monnay, Jan. 15-Various petitions for correction of tax were received and referred, as were some small A report in favor of correcting tax to various per

A report in tayor of correcting tax to various persons named was adopted, as were reports in favor of paying the bills of the Coroners, and to appoint an additional clerk in Surrogate's Office.

The Sheriff's bill was received from Judges of the Supreme Court for more Court-rooms. Referred.

The Board adjourned to Thursday next.

# MISSION SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

The Five Points Union Mission School passed an

examination, last evening, at Knickerbooker Hall, in Eighth-av. This school consists of small boys and girls, collected together (and taught under the superintendence of E. W. Allen) from the various haunts intandence of E. W. Allen from the various haunts in and around the Five Points. About sixty children were present and took part in the exercises, which consisted of singing, recitations and speaking. A large audience were present, and the receipts by donation were fair.

One of the features of the evening was a speech from a lad who was announced as possibly a future candidate for the Presidency. He was about 13 years of age, and a good appointment of the locality he halls from: and acquitted himself be a promising ctyle.

THE DOOMED CITIES OF ANTIQUITY. The first of a series of Lectures by Prof. G. W. L. BICKLEY, late of Cincipnati, was delivered at the Taberpacie last evening. The subject of the lecture last evening was the Doom of the Seven Churches of Asia. Solographic or Photographic Blustrations of the Island of Patmos, Ephosus, Smyrns, Thysnia. Philadelphia, Sardis, Purgamos and Ludices were given on cauvas 25 feet square. One object of its lecture is to prove the literal fulfillment of the pedition to Mesopotamia, ancient Syria and the adjacent countries. England and France having sent out expeditions to explore the rains of Babylon, Nineveb, and the cities of Mesopotamia. Other lectures of the same nature will be given.

### MARINE AFFAIRS.

LAUNCH OF THE SHIP ELWOOD WALTER -Yesterday afternoon, shortly after 4 o'clock, the fine ship Elwood Walter was launched from the yard of Mr. Thomas Stack, foot of North Second-st. The vessel is 136 feet long on deck, 361 feet beam, 22 feet deep, and about 1,200 tuns messurement. She was built for Mr John B. Sardy and others. She is intended for their line of Liverpool packets, and will be com-manded by Capt. James Malony. The vessel glided from the stocks in fine style, in the presence of several bundred persons, who came to see her launching. After the launch the friends of Mr. Sardy, of whom quite a number were ladies, partook of refreshments

DISASTER TO THE BRIG WHITE SQUALL -The brig White Squall, Captain Marsden, which left this port on the 29th of December, for San Francisco, returned yesterday in distress. On the 31st, in lat. 370 54', during a heavy north easterly gale, she shipped a sea which stove in the cabin and bulwarks. Her main boom was also carried away. The Captain and three of the men were severely injured,

QUICKEST TIME -The schooner Ralph Post, Capt. H. D. Conklin, arrived at apalachicola prior to the 5th inst., in the unprecedented short passage of eight days and four hours from New-York.

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Arrival From the Japan Station —The sloopof war Plymouth, Commander Kelly, arrived in
Hempton Roads on Wednesday night, from the Japan station, via the Cape of Good Hope, and came to
anchor below the Crancy Ireland boat. She came up
to the Naval anchorage yesterday. The Plymouth
has been absent about 31 years. The following is a
list of her officers:

Commander-John Kelly. Lieutenants-George B. Balch,
John Guest, Henry N. T. Arnold Peter Wagner. Acting
Purser-Edward C. Boran. Surgeon-Charles A. Whielwright, Acting Marter-David Ochelires. Assistant Surgeon
-Jenke H. One. Passed Midshipman-Silvon Hastins. Midhipmen-James Machine, George J. Marridea. Levter A.
Beardsiee, Edward C. Stockton Captaia's Clerk-Joseph P.
Norris. Boatswain-William Smith. Cappouter-Chares W.
Bablitt Sellmaker-Geo. D. Backford. Acting GunnerLyman Page.

# PERSONAL.

Dr. Vinten, of Brooklyn, gave a lecture at Falton, Oswego County, on the evening of the 11th. Subject,

The Rev. Thomas K. Beecher lectured before the Institute, in Wellsburgh, Pa., on the 3d inst. Subject, "Rich and Poor."

The Rev. Dr. Lord, of Buffalo, delivers a lecture

upon "The Rise and Fall of Mahomedanism politically Considered in Connection with the present War "in Europe," at Batavia, on Tuesday evening, 16th Miss Emma R. Coe was on Friday last registered

at the office of the District Court, Philadelphia, as a

student-at-law in the office of William T. Pierce, a member of the Philadelphia Bar. Miss Coe is known as one of the leaders in the Woman's Rights' move-G. P. R. James, H. B. M. Consul in Norfolk, is to

deliver an address before the Petersburg (Va.) Library Association on the 25th fast. Prof. Washington, of William and Mary College, will lecture before the same Association on the 19th.

On the evening of the 1st tust, a splendid service of

plate was presented to Col. J. W. Ripley, late Super- ber intendent of the U.S. Armory, at Springfield, Mass., by the armorers and the officers of the Armory estab-

the condition of the San Francisco house of Page. Bacon & Co: In October last, in consequence of a letter received by the steamer on Sunday, containing a runor that the house of Page & Bacon, in New York, and allowed its notes to be protected, the San Francisco house called together a Committee of rour gentlemen, or whom Mr. S. Brannan, and he, Mr. Garison | constituted part, to investigate their affairs, in anticipation of a run upon them the next day. The received by the steamer on the controller of a controller of a constituted part, to investigate their affairs, in anticipation of a run upon them the next day. The received by the steamer of the Commission of the controller of a controller of the contr

lar run for the piece. ACADEMY OF Music.-Attention is due to the atvertisement of Ole Bull, [the Director of the new season, to commence the 2d of Februsary next,) in which he offers \$1,000 for an Opera by an American Composer on an American subject, &c. It will afford an opposituality to our young composers who have never been able to have a work of any pretension performed at any of our theaters, to get a hearing. under favorable circumstances. There has been one American grand opera composed and performed; the other grand operas have been stolen from Europe, the composers there enjoying no advantage whatever from the singers and managers living on their brains. A little decency on the part of the public would reform this, while encouraging art in this country, and raising it from its present condition of beggarly de-

BROADWAY THEATER -The opera of Cinderella was played to an enermous house last night-Miss Pyne charming her auditory. The scenery is particularly cared for and attractive.

# CITY ITEMS.

This evening, a Lecture will be delivered at the Mercantile Library, in Astor-place, on the Crimes Campaign and the Siege of Sevastopol, by the author work entitled "You Have Heard of Them, whose opportunities in that quarter qualify him to speak upon that subject. There was some discussion in the Board last even-

ing, as will be seen by the report of the proceedings. in relation to the movement at Albany to amend the City Charter. This was on a resolution by Alderman C. H. Tucker, who proposed to send a committee to Albany, to act in concert with a similar committee of the Board of Councilmen, to look after the matter. Alderman Voorhis spoke of the necessity of the Mayor and Common Council meeting in convention, to take the subject into consideration, and, if necessary, frame a new charter, combining the good features of all the old charters, besides many more, the result of experience. The resolution was finally soferred to the Committee on Law.

A resolution was adopted to print 5,000 additional

copies of the first and second Messages of Mayor Wood, for the use of citizens. A resolution to take into somideration the subject of saxing the City Esilroad care was referred to the Committee as Ordi-

SUNDAY RUN-SELLING. - The authorities, in their efforts to put as 'op to Sunday liquor-selling, attained better success is ast Sunday than the previous one. There were, however, quite a number who disregarded the Mayor's orders. Yesterday, Se Captains of Police reported at the Mayor's Office as the total number of drinking places that were kept open a portion or the whole of the day 135, against 120 for the previous Sunday. The parties will be arraigned to-merrow, and Mayer Wood expresses his determination, if the Aldermes and Conneilmen give him their ecoperation, to revoke the licenses of all those who

The great question in the Seventh Ward is Who is Ben ' If anybody finds out, let him make it public.

GRIST AND MARIO'S CONCERT FOR THE POOR .- The gross receipts of the Concert given by Grisi and Mario Thursday evening last, at the Academy of Music, for the Benefit of the Poor, was \$7,312 32. Deducting the expenses, the proceeds will vary from \$6,500

THE CATASTROPHE AT FORT WASHINGTON -We learn that Miss Anna Haven died vesterday morning.

from injuries received on Saturday morning by the destruction by fire of her father's mansion at Fort

Washington. This makes the fourth daughter Mr.

Haven has been bereaved of by this catastrophe. examination of Policeman Lewis Baker, Jun Turner and Harvey Young, charged with a felonious assault upon Tom Hyer, the pogilist, about ten days since, was resumed yesterday afternoon, before Justice Welsh, by the examination of James Angus, who was present at the time. No new facts worthy of publica-The Court room, as usual, was crowded with "short "boys," gamblers, and loafers, who seemed to take

DEATH AT A POLICE STATION -George Davenport, a man about 40 years of age, was found in a iffering condition in one of the streets of the Twelfth Ward at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and taken to the Police-station, where he was made as comfortable as possible by those on duty, but died before dawn. Letters from his wife, post-marked B'oomington, Kane Co., Ill., were found in his pocket. The Cor-

much interest in the proceedings.

The Board of Managers held a meeting on Saturday evening, and prescribed certain regulations for this feetival which will contribute greatly to the brilliancy of the occasion and the comfort of the guests. Some

festival which will contribute greatly to the brilliancy of the occasion and the comfort of the guests. Some of them are set forth in the advertisement which appears in our columns. In this connection we make baste to correct a very gross error into which a well-meaning correspondent of one of our marning co-temporaries, who signs himself G. has fallen, in reference to the toilet of the ladies. He says:

'I the believed that no ledies—except they may be lavalided in moraning, or arrived at a certain age—will appear is any part of the house with bonnets.'

The implication of this paragraph is as erroneous as it is officieve. We happen to know that when a proposal to adopt some declaration similar to that was an gested for consideration, it was rejected by the managers instantly, and without waiting even to hear if anything could be said in its favor. It appeared to be the universal desire that ladies should appear in such toilet as their own to be might select, the managers simply assuming to limit the use of the floor, for obvious reasons, to those who were no bonnets, and to gentlemen without hats or cance. We are happy to learn that, from the number of tickets aready sold, the entire success of the ball, both as a charity and a festival, is secured. It promises now to be, in many respects, the most brilliant and distinguished ball, whether public or private, ever given in the United States.

Second Annual Poulter Show at Barney's

SECOND ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW AT BARNEN'S MUSEUM -The Second Grand National Poultry Show was opened at Barnum's American Museum, yester-

day morning.

Up to 11 o'clock yesterday morning the total number of coops which had been entered was 370, containing about 1,500 fowls comprising a handsome assortment of Shanghais, Black Spanish, Darking, Poland, Game, Bantams, Brausa Pootras, and Barn Yard Fewls. In addition to a great variety of Turkeys, Greec, Pucks, Figsens, Black and White Swaus, and ofter fancy fowls. Many of these have been recently imported by celebrated fowl fanciers. The collection bids fair to be by far the most beautiful and diversi-fied of any which has heretofore over taken place in America.

America.

Many coops from some of the principal fanciers are still to arrive, which will probably swell the number still to arrive, which will probably swell the number of fowls to about 2,500. Among those already on exhibition we notice three

Among those already on exhibition we notice three coops of Sumairs.

Phensants imported by Dr. Bennett, of Boston; two coops Irish Shawled Game Fowls, exhibited by Mr. Brown of Browly; one coop of Maisbar Game Fowls, exhibited by John H. Brown, of Rahway, N. J. The color of these fowls are a mixture of rich yellow, black, and white. Coops Nos. 72, 75, 77 and so contain South Carolina Game Fowls, bred by John H. Brown. Their color is a rich dark green, with yellow breasts. Coops 74 and 76 contain English Game Fowls, also exhibited by Mr. Brown. Their color is a rich yellow neck, and dark and yellow bedy.

edy. We also noticed one cage of red Shanghais, con-

ounds.

Also several cages of brown Pootras, imported by by Bennett, of Hoston.

A black Spanish cock, seven months old, weighing

about 11 pounds.

A case containing three buff Shanghais, imported by K. & C. W. Reeves, of Williamsburgh, L. I., in the ship Horqua, in the fall of 1853. The cock weighs 10 pounds, one hen 7 and the other 93 pounds.

# CLERKS.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.
SiR: In answer to "A Constant Reader's "lament, published in your paper of the 13th inst., I wish to state that Dry Goods Clerks are not badly treated, and to show him and others of that class, called grumblers, they have only themselves to thank if they are not prepared for such an emergency as the

It is well known to all the trade that, at least, as double force of hands is required during the press of business in spring and fall—eight months out of the twelve; and that it is only in a sesson of great commercial distress, such as the present one, that many Clerks are discharged when trade slockens; that it is even then a great hardship all will allow; but is it not a greater one for the employer to be obliged to pay the salaries of men for whom he can find neithing to do! Take, for instance, the largest retail house in

Grane st., mentioned by "A Constant Reader" by discharging fifteen Clerks for two months, they save, at the lowest estimate from \$1.50 to \$1.500—quite an lieux

One barging fritten Clerks for two months, they save at the lowest estimate from \$1.50 to \$1.50-quite an lieus three hard times.

As for early and late hours of business, that is an exploded humber. The Dry toosis Clerks established as Early Gloring and Benefit Association lieus to attact their object, and were encouraged the sociation that object, and were encouraged the resident by the major power of the Press with the resident by the major power of the Press and the Pripit there are less from our their malatests. The major was excited but not silled "When vigitant some nitrees were not ferthogenite, many stores resumed the sour and will justifie to the power of their continuents of the continuents of the reason of this cleas, as a body.

As a specimen of what the wholessie houses have done I uncreason that one of the larges down nown house a week side called all their principal early into the countries, how the supplies early into the case week and the their principal early into the countries have continued to the first of down nown house a week store called all their principal early into a higher salary than it the rate of their period part of the clear of the salary to accept that offer count early. Some of these clerks had been receiving \$1.50 per year, and rea of the lot is single man had expected of said offer.

I am \$1 \text{rank} and the salary to accept that offer count ats. Some of these clerks had been receiving \$1.50 per year, and rea of the lot is single man accept that offer countries on the countries of the heads?

receiving \$1.500 per year, and one of the lot is unique manh accepted of said other.

I am, \$111, anharmed to see "A Constant Reader" withing dry seeds clerks to be included as recipients of the sexaty means raised for the substitutes the second of the sexaty when he knows better than I can tell him that dry goodsclerk exception boushly the marined mas, many of whom have children's unjut to have sarese enough from their sainties, not only the upport them comfortshay when out of employ, but also be sed most liberally to the vertices subscription sizes in this dark hours of want. Why does he not recommand siring some hail, and riving "A Shopper," Bull," with Mis. Contra as leady \$2, tonnes. It would take well, and form a reserved final for "dwapped Dry Geods Clerks."

One word about the Morrantills Library, which being a retail clerk, I can defend with a good grace. I state, for "A Constant Readers" information, that it was founded and receives its strongest support from the wholesale clerks and more clerks in "Hours to whom is done." He should also remember that the men who have become rich enough to build palaces were, If think without one canoption), a few years age, marchy poor dry-goods elerks; and are not obser evening to the fact, but may to all about them, "Go and so then libraries."

Respectfully yours,

\*\*ERBOR BLOCK.\*\*

Sin: Having reed in your paper of to-day the death

Preservat .- The following were among the arrivals

Punsonat. — The following were among the arrivals at our principal hotels yesterday:

At the Istrematic Hotels Person Dr. Jackson, Now. York, Col. for P. Hastings and lart, Washington Co. N. Y. M. Battis, Choo. B. in. Mose. Washington Co. N. Y. M. Battis, Choo. B. in. Mose. Washington Co. N. Y. M. Battis, Choo. B. in. Mose. Washington Co. N. Y. M. Battis, Choo. B. in. Mose. Washington Co. A. Hopenson, J. P. Washington, Dr. F. Washington, J. G. Washington, J. W. St. L. Saliet, Borton, D. A. Choo. N. M. Washington, L. L. Saliet, Borton, D. A. Choo. N. N. Market, M. M. L. Saliet, Borton, D. A. Choo. N. Market, C. M. B. Washington, D. Saliet, D. H. B. Washington, D. Saliet, D. H. B. Washington, D. Saliet, D. M. Martin, Loniaville, George P. White, Philadelphia, J. H. M. Morris, Loniaville, George P. White, Philadelphia, J. H. M. Martin, Loniaville, George P. White, Philadelphia, Berton, L. Martin, L. M. Bern, L. M. Hallett, Boston, W. W. Bramby, Seorgia, J. H. Batte, Chentonati, A. T. Alwasar, New Haves, Samue, Bertin, Borton, Louis Webs, Richmond, W. C. Black, Philadelphia, Henry L. Hallett, Boston, W. W. Show, Olesso, N. Y. Col. h. Drolley Chentonati, Ohin, H. T. Washings, Albany, H. Roseson, Boston, Rev. J. Carlet, Nachan, Jos. R. Cartis, Hyde Part, E. F. Jenkins, Dr. H. T. Ruggies, Philadelphia, Hon. Aslop Reilliary, U. S. Cheng in Manara, Jos. R. Cartis, Hyde Part, E. F. Jenkins, Dr. H. T. Ruggies, Philadelphia, Hon. Aslop Reilliary, U. S. Cheng in Manarae Givernment, David Boyd, Jr. Philadelphia, Col. W. B. Childs, Rochester, A. M. Deila Torre, P. S. J. France.

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BREAKING UP OF A GAMBLING LAGER BREE House—The lager heer collar of Lowell Moles, No. 164 Arms neg st., was emissed by the police on Sunday night, and the leeper, and two ore Germans were arrested in a charge of cambing. They were taken before Justice Welsh for examination

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE —A man named John Fisher was yesterday arrested as a fugitive from Westchester County, New York, where it halloged, he standacharged with taxing steller \$60 from Mr. Lewis Oppean, of that County He was son back to answer the charge.

was resterday arrested charged with having, about two weeks since, committed a rape upon the present of Honora Col-lin, living at No. 27 Beradway. He was committed by Jus-tice Councily for exemitation.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.—A boy named Wm.
McCathy was yesterday arrested charged with atraing \$50.
The money was recovered, through the exertions of Officer
Everand, of the Fourth Ward Police, and the accused was
committed by Justice Connolly for examination.

REDUCED TO THE LAST EXTREMITY.—All the remaining stock of Mosen Brand, Clair & Co. No. 501 Grand at. Rich India Crape and Cashmere Shawle quoted inwer than the most unfortunate railroad stocks; Stack Grode Bhim. Brocade, Pland, and Chameline Silks, reduced 50 per cert.; Shawle and Thitte Plaids, of choice colors, affered at 25 to 31 cents per yard, original cost 55 to 90 cents. True synary care find a wise field of operation in the mistortune of Messes. Franc Clark & Co is being colleged to close that business and the immense advantages offered to purchases can only be realized by the great sacrifice submitted to, by the above firm, in the disposation of their stock. Remember next week. Pop good the weasel.

Dr. H. K. Roor, author of The People's Medical Lighthouse, No. 512 Broadway, Law recently received the names of thirty prisons who have been curred of Disasts of the Luxus and Hannt. These persons, having feeted the will of the dector in a way which has restored them to the blessings of health, are designed to the society of the decided of the second of the second

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"MURDER MOST FOWL," as Shakspere would undoubtedly have setd, had been the magnificent display of magnificent blinks at the great Poullry Show now open at Bankow's MURKEM, and contemplated the plantility of delivering or such lovely creatures to execution for our dainty appellias. Thousands and thousance of our first people were at the Muse may settering to see this extraordinary collection, and will be to-cay. The Afternoon and Evening Performances are thrown in a real, without charge.

\$2.50 and \$5 for WRITING and \$12.50 for a thorough course of Double Extray Book Reserve. The above reduction is one half the subscriber's regular charges to meet the demand of the times. Can's containing full partialism may be had at the room. OLIVER B GOLDSMITH, No. 362 Broadway.

A New Class in PhrenoLogy .- Mr. Fowten, No. 508 Broadway, is about to form a Private Class of La-dies and Geutiemen, for the purpose of imparting a practical knowledge of this useful and interesting science. Those who

FOWLERS and WELLS, No. 102 Broadway.

### BROOKLYN ITEMS. INSTALLATION. - The South Congregational Church,

corner of President and Court-sta. South Brooklyn, have invited the Rev. David March, of Nashua, N. H., to become their Paster, and he having accepted the invitation, the installation services will take place this evening. The Council will meet at 4 o'clock, P. M. Installation services commence at 74 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. L. Bacon, of New Haven,

Vesterday morning, about 2 o'clock, a fire broke out in a two-story frame house, foot of Leonard-at., which was entirely destroyed. It was owned by John Tuliey. Less about \$600; covered by insurance.

THE LATE MATCH: SALARY.—Yesterday morning a motion was made in Special Term before Judge Rockwell by John Internant Req. comment for Coursin Breath, Eq. the complanant, that the injunction granted temporarily, on the 27th December lest, to festival the Courseller from paying the E. A. Lambert, Eq. the late Mayor, the sum of \$2 000, voted time by the Comman Council as extra salary, be made permanent until the final determination of the action. The Corporation Council and an order was made accordingly. THE SOUP-HOUSE.-There was a large crowd about

RELIEF Association.—A Relief Association has been erganized in the Sixteenth Ward to adord relief to the indigent President, John it Gun, Vice-President, F Breadles, Sectency, John A. Saal Tressurer, John Sayder. Collectors and Finance Committees are also appointed.

Zarhun Hor.—The Antiquarian Board of the Great North-Western Zephyr Association held their Fifth Annual Ball and Concert at the Odeon, in Fifthest, last night. The affair was shoulded by the admirers of Zephyriam, composed of the first structes of ladies and gentlemes of Williamsburgh, and was decidedly a brilliant affair.

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Fighting in Public Streets., 2: Selling Lattery Policies.
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BROOKLYN ASSOCIATION FOR THE RELIEF OF THE FOUR.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tychene.

Sirs: Among the many associations so laudably established for the Relief of the Poor, there is neve, perhaps, that claims the sympathy of the humane and charitable, more worthy of public countenance and support, than the Board of Managers of the Brooklyn Association for Improving the Condition of the poor. Tsu years have elapsed since the Association was first founded, and during that parisociation was first founded, and during that parisof of the Poor and indigent, have been wisely and judiciously distributed. There is not on record an instance that the truly indigent ever applied in value for relief to this admirably systematized and meritoriously conducted association.

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The respectable standing and high moral character of the gentlemen who compose the Board of Managers, fully justify the befief that unlimited confidence can be pisced in their integrity, and that the contributions received from their fellow citizens, for the alleviation of the unparadisled distress which pervades the desolate and miserable habitations of the indigent, will be promptly and faithfully approviated. The Correspondent, Secretary, and General Agent of the Association, is Mr. Luther Fames, who resides at No. 88 Hicks at corner Pineapple-at, Brooklyn, a gentleman in every respect eminently qualified for the discharge of the delicate duties, which the office has officiently fills, imposes upon him.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Jav. 15—Before Judga Woodbury.

Suit for minissions on alleged agreement for sale of premises, our livest corner of Wall and Nassau sta. Frederick J. Malbirt against. Elioha E. Morgan. Plaintif alleged that in the same part of January, 1948, Mr. Morgan entered into an array part of January, 1948, Mr. Morgan entered into an array part of January, 1948, Mr. Morgan entered into an array of January, 1948, Mr. Morgan entered into an array of January, 1948, Mr. Morgan entered broker, that said Lawrence at Mall and Nassau sta. Anown as the lot and building corner of Wall and Nassau sta. Anown as the lot and building from Mr. George Lovest, for 613, 990, and promising to pay and Lawrence at resonable compensation for the truthing land. Lawrence affected a purchase of the said has truthing and purchase in the sum mentioned, and paid Mr. Lovest, on account 4 616—that the fair connecessation, or commissions for making such purchase is \$4.350, which, with a farsing claim the said Lawrence assigned to played; mounting in all to \$1.450, which Mr. Morgan has refused to pay, and suit to \$1.450, which Mr. Morgan has refused to pay, and suit to the forms in the dunied that Mr. Rogers employed Mr. Lawrence assigned to Mr. Rogers employed Mr. Lawrence Mr. Mr. Morgan has refused to pay, and suit to the forms in the dunied that Mr. Rogers employed Mr. Lawrence

to \$1.50, which Mr. Morgan has refused to pay, and estits brought.

In defense, it is desired that Mr. Rogers employed Mr. Lawrence to make easi purchase. Mr. it ways that committee in January lest said Lawrence come into his office, and said him what he would give for the premises in question; that Mr. R. replied that he would give, for said premises, free and clear of the lesses them existing and outstanding, and free and close of all other incumbrances, the mm of \$415,000; that a few days after said interview Mr. Lawrence sain called upon him and offered to sell said premises for the sum above named, but subject to the existing leases, which offer the said Morgan declined.

Testimony was taken. It was said that the intended pusches was on behalf of the Continental Bank, on which to exect a Banking Morgan decret Mr. Lovett \$50.00. To be continued. For plaining, Means, J. D. & T. D. Sherwood. For defendant, Massus, Mosk & Carey.

Brush agt. Bell.

In an action for assault and battory defendant flies no nawer and the case is noticed for executing a suit to a Sheriff's Jury. Motion is made to stay the execution of sad suit till the return of some witnesses, who saw the transaction.

sheriff's Jury. Motion is made to stay the electrical substantial the return of some witnesses, who saw the transaction, from the South.

The teart said the witnesses did not leave till three or four days after this suit was commenced. It was his day to have easimed them before they left. They could only testiff, if here, so to mitigation. There have been lackes in respect to the testimony, and the motion for delay cannot be granted.

Although an accommodation note, it has answered the purpose for which it was under and is valid to the bands of plaintiff, who is entitled to judgment.

The People agt. John Neised.

Motion to result fine and discharge prisoner from accret (on recommendation of the City Judge) granted.

Lame & Shottwell agt. Joseph W. Foushay.—Motion for attachment against defendant granted.

Louis Kahnaman and Hannah, his wife, agt. James Sherster — Order of discentinuance.

Edward Broderick agt. Joseph Ritter.—Order appointing receiver.

SUPREME GUIRT—Jax la-Sencial Trans.—Before Indge Roossvert. Ruckerbooker Savings Bank agt the Kolakerbooker Bank.

Application on behind of the Savings Bunk (se a creditor) for the appointment of a Receiver at the the Kolakerbooker Bank.

Application on behind of the Savings Bunk (se a creditor) for the appointment of a Receiver at the assemt of the Knickerbooker dank, and for other relief. Judge Reservit in this case, gave a short short writine upinion, yeareday, as to the law governing such matters. The act of 1813, he said, governing such cases, requires that the acetes be paid and governing such cases, requires that the acetes be paid and for a Receiver of the Knickerbooker Bank (whose sance are said to be \$600,000) the Directors will attend an Wedanday, and show the nature of said assets \$\sigma\_{c}\$, in reference to the objections to the appointment of a Receiver.

CIRCUIT COURT-Jan. 15-Before Judge Mircusta

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Jav. 15—Before Judge Datr.
Henry Farnel agt. John B. Dingledels and others.
To recover damages for injury to plaintiff, in his
cast being struck by an omnibus of defaudants, in the Bowsey.
Statics verdict. For plaintiff, Mr. C. Shaffer, for de adants,
Mr. Bustead.

MARINE COURT—Jan. 15—Before Judge Thompson.

Laccomber agt Redmond.

To recover about \$200 alleged to be due on the sat payment for building about the Union-avours, Oreenpoint, instead of or Mr. Skildmore, our of the engineers on the George Law Line. The whole mount of the contract was \$1,400. In defence, it is said that the contract required the house to be fit is the original to the value of the building the southeast and having been finished, be fit is the building to not think the total that the contract required the house to be fit in the building to some thing said. In reply, it was said that the southeast by defendant blusself, is detailing the promises so as to state the roof instead of shinging the said to be said to be said to said when been at an expense of \$50, in the said to a witness he expected not coming on, and the Gord conductions of the said to a witness he expected not coming on, and the Gord conductions of the said to a witness he expected not coming on, and the Gord conductions of the said to a subsection of the said to be sufficient to the spectrum to be say longer detained, that the delay in Snishing the building has been exceed by

that the delay is maintained the defendant. The Judge, in his charge, stated that if the agreement was that the building should be finished by let Out, and plaintiff could not show that the time here on extended, or the delay was the taint of defendant for ending on the could show that it was not call of defendant, he would be excluded to be sufficiently that the was the fault of defendant, he would be demanded to be sufficiently, the world to be amount of work he had done. The Jerry found a worldet for defendant. For plaintiff, Mr. Bobinson; for defendant, Massey, Jones and Lyons.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-JAN. 15-Before Judge

Michael Ken was tried and acquitted on a charge of having states a pipe of spirits, the property of J. S. Asams, of No. 11s Zim. at Henry Bloominthal was tried and acquitted on a charge of burglary and grand incomy, at the store of Joseph Sham. No. 15e Edwary.

The ball of Ferdinand Hoffman, indicted with him, was ferfeited on account of the non-appearance of the former, and

and Daniel Ferginand Hoffman, indicted with him, was ferfeited on account of the non-appearance of the former, and a warrant was lessed for his arrest.

Jan. Kefly was tried and acquitted on a charge of burglary on the store of J. H. van Balt, No 183 Anthony & Jan. Kenny was tried and convicted of having, on the 6th alt, broken into the store of H. L. Jankson, No. 183 Green wich et, and stoles therefrom 120 pairs of shoes, valued at \$102. He was contouced to the State prison for 2 years and 6 mostlike.

6 months.

James Drake, indicted for carrying a sleng shot and for amenit and hattery on Joseph 5. Taylor, of No. 500 Righthaw, was convicted of the latter offence, and semimoned to the Penitentiary for 5 months. The Court them adjourned for the Tenite of the Court than adjourned for the Court than a fo

COURT CALENDAR—Ters Day.

CIRCUIT COURT—Part I.—Nos. 2687, 2843, 1469, 2631, 1219, 772, 1213, 1214, 1225, 1241, 1252, 1395 to 1665, 1675, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1417, 1447, 1427, 1428, 1248, 277, 2859, 2816, 2917, 2759, 2841 to 2865, 2876,